NEWSPAPERS MAY DO NOT MIX WELL TAKEN INTO FOLD REMAIN AS NOW

Secretary Burleson Suggests Congress Ignore Recommendation He Made

Information that will be interesting to readers of and subscribers for mainland newspapers and magazines and that is of special interest to Honolulu papers comes by the last mail.
It now appears unlikely that postar rates which would be practically prohibitive on newspapers and magazines will be contained in coming legislation. Postmaster-General Burleson suggests to house committee on postoffices that it disregard the recommendation he made in his message of June 30 be

disregarded. Writing to Representative Moon, chairman of the postoffices commit-tee, Postmaster-General Burleson says in part:
"Since writing my annual report for

the fiscal year ended June 30, 1916, there has appeared before me a committee representing the Agricultural representatives of periodicals and road where the new pavement is children and a number of nephews and integrations, all of whom earnestly being iaid. He was going to Waikiki nieces.

Urged that no steps be taken at this with a triend riding tandem and had. Miss Lilian C. Arnold, who has been Publishers' Association, also other inegazines, all of whom earnestly urged that no steps be taken at this time to increase the rates of rostage on second class matter. These representatives claim that the war and other unusual conditions have recently caused an abnormal increase in the price of paper, and such increases, coming as they did after the contracts had been entered into for the advertising matter, seriously threaten the financial stability of these periodicais and publications.

Left in the war and this passed three autos at a terrific rate into the second that the serior passed three autos at a terrific rate in the bushes.

W. H. Hutton, detective and police with her mother at their joint birth successor to Home cause of the cars officer, who was in one of the ca

while I still adhere to the recom- drinking. mendations on this subject contained in my annual report, I feel that most serious consideration should be given to the representations of these pubers. If conditions are as stated auto No. 627 on Beretania near Alapai Saturday afternoon and the fracture it might be well to consider the increase in rates of post-

will be heard twice during an unknown truck, and auto No. 2474, driven by F. Bederman, ran into Chow ing. His first song will R. Bravest Heart May Swell," by His second number will be, "by verely that it had to be shot. dor's Love Song," by Couchois. Ray Ellis fell from the third flooring the evening the Y. M. C. If the Moana hotel Saturday, fracturchestra will play selections from his leg.

Biggest individual income

As the report doesn't tell this, Hawall's reading outlic will have to
guess at the answer. The report does
show, however, that there is one man
who, in point of income, towers above
his fellows. That man, whoever he
is, has a yearly income between \$250,
000 and \$200,009, according to the report

e nearest competitor is some \$50, behind, for there is another indial in the territory whose into the territory whose into the territory and \$200,

000 and \$75,000; 22 between \$40, and \$50,000; 20 between \$20,000 \$40,000; 22 from \$25,000 to \$30, 24 from \$20,000 to \$25,000; 45 600; 24 from \$20,000 to \$25,000; 45 from \$15,000 to \$25,000; 72 from \$10,000 to \$15,000; 284 from \$5000 to \$10,000; 185 from \$4000 to \$5000, and 172 from \$2000 to \$4000.

This is a total of 781 individuals who paid in \$112,144.95 for the fiscal year of 1916, an average of \$143 each.

New York averaged \$410 each.

showed a decrease, while in Kan-Maryland, New Mexico and South line the increase was more than per cent. As stated above, Havail's was 71.6 per cent.

W. SCOTT FIRST IN "Y" CROSS COUNTRY

W. Scott Inished first in the interdiate cross country run this morn-under the auspices of the Y. M. The M 6 Club was the only one nter, which robbed the race of

on Saturday and Sunday.

an electric light pole, scattering bot- was a Civil War veteran and promintled sports all over the street and ent in G. A. R. circles. tearing the machine to pieces. No one Mrs. Arnold, whow as one of was seriously hurt. Sleeper has been best known Hawaiian women of her Tuesday.

McDuffie.

left side of Kalakaua near John Ena away. There are also eight grand-

and publications.

"Because of these facts, which were not available at the time my report was written, I feel constrained to write you this letter and state that while I still adhere to the recommendation. Severtheless he took a ride to the police station, charged with heedless driving and operating alls machine without a license. He is jut on \$110 ball to appear Tuesday. The police say he had been to the recommendation of the recommen

Other accidents and troubles which of Tai Sun Lee's shoulder when he fell from Edward Willis' truck at the corner of Queen and Nunanu streets the same afternoon.

T. K. Sung's bicycle was damaged in Hotel near Maunakea Sunday by an unknown truck, and auto No. 2474,

sonien in 'as lip at the emergency hos-world Sunday night after a fight with his wife near Liliba and Vineyard atreets during which the woman is said to have offered a forgiving hiss The police say both were intoxicated.

CENSUS BUREAU PUTS LOS ANGELES TENTH AMONG CITIES OF U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The census bureau has made public an official estimate of the population of American cities on July 1 of the present year. According to these figures Los Angeles is the tenth city in the United States in point of population and Sau Francisco is the twelfth.

The astimates are based upon the average yearly increase as shown for the figures obtained from the census of years 1900 and 1910. The population of Los Angeles is fixed at 503,812 tion of Los Angeles is fixed at 503,812 and San Francisco at 463,516. Other

vent of 1916, an average of \$143 each.

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Booze Receipts Smaller

Local drinkers of hard hoose are falling off if revenue gamed from these taxes can be taken as proof. Beer taxes have increased, on the other hand, showing that the milder quencher of thirst is taking the place of the hot stuff. The reverse is true in the maintained, judging by the figures.

Havail's fobacco revenue returns were \$2,944.68, which looks small compared with Virginia's \$6,671,192.42 from that source.

As an example of the prosperity which the United States has experienced in the fast year might be taken figures for all corporation taxes of the Union. Not a single state or district showed a decrease, while in Kanthage house Christmas maintains. The reverse \$100 to \$100 time the list are Oakland with 198, 604 and Sacramento with 66,805. Berkeley is rated as having \$7,653; San Diego, \$3,350; Pasadena, 46,450; San Jose, 38,902, and Freeno, 34,958.

YOUNG WOMEN SING XMAS

CAROLS THROUGH STREETS

(Special Star-Builetin Correspondence) WAILUKU, Dec. 29.—Something entirely new in the celebration of Christmas Day when 10 young ladies sang lovely Christmas carols about Walluku. Miss June Mitchell, head kinuergartner of the Alexander House Settlement, and the went from house to house for the taxes have increased. mas carols about Walluku: Miss June Mitchell, head kinuergartner of the Alexander House Settlement, advanced the idea and drilled the troup that went from bouse to house for three hours Christmas morning. The lovely music was appreciated more than anything else that happened on Maui this season, and no one who heard the singing can ever forget it. Besides Miss Mitchell the other young women were Leilani Weight, Mrs. A. Garcia, Mary Hart, Ella Bal, Adele Garcia, Mary Hart, Ella Bal, Adele Cornwell, Lizzie Kalino, Mary Hoff-man, May Downey, Anna Achong and Ah Kiu Anin. urday night at the Catholic cathedral by Rev. Fr. Victorinus Claesen. Wil-liam Ornellas and Ludvina V. Jesus were witnesses.

PVT. ROBINSON DESERTS

ned: W. Scott, James Wilkinson, December 27, 1916.

December 27, 1916.

Pvt. Robinson is a native of New York city, where his mother is now living. He is a cook by occupation, this last Christmas. Capt. Nielsen is well known and liked by the business community and is remembered each Christmas. is 28 years and nine months old, has dark brown hair and eyes and a ruddy complexion; he weighs 186 pounds and is five feet seven inches in height.

Forest Service investigations show that \$750,000 to a million dollars worth of dye from osage-orange wood is manufactured in the United States annually, and practically all from material which was formerly wasted.

Waste has developed rapidly last year. The cooperators now number over five hundred, many of whom have reported successful purchases or sales of wood waste through the medium of the exchange.

Chapel services during the week will be Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. and morning prayer at 10 a. m. on Monday, New Year's Day, and Saturday, Feast of the Epiphany, evensong at 5 p. m.

Too much liquor was the cause of a Mrs. Cecelia Nellson Arnold, widow serious auto accident on Kalakaua of the late Charles N. Arnold, died Saturday night, of a bad motorcycle Sunday, following a week's illness. spill near the same place Sunday The body was to be on view at Wilafternood, of several other minor ac- liams' undertaking parlors after 3 cidents and of over half of approxi- o'clock this afternoon. Funeral sermately 45 arrests made by the police vices will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the same parlors. C. W. Sleeper, said to have been The body will be cremated and the under the influence of liquor, crashed ashes given burial in Nuuanu cemeinto a liquor delivery wagon of Otashi tery, where the husband of the dein the auto accident, careening into ceased is buried. The late husband

released on a \$100 bond to appear day, was born in Honolulu on January 5, 1858, and would be 59 years old Chief AcDuffie was following Sleep next Friday, had she lived. Her hus heard nothing about it. er and trying to catch him to arrest band died here in 1890. She was eduhim for heedless driving when the cated at the Holy Cross school, Episaccident accurred. The Japanese driv- copal, in Lahaina, Maui, and was one er was thrown from his vehicle and of the first students of that institution. Sleeper went through the windshield. Surviving the deceased are Super-A man and a woman who were with visor Charles N. Arnold and Arthur K. him escaped unhurt to hide in the Arnold, sons; Miss Alice Arnold, Mrs. bushes where they were discovered by M. L. Gerst, Mrs. Arthur McDuffie, Miss Lillan C. Arnold and Miss Leina-The notorcycle affair Sunday after ala V. Arnold, daughters, all of them. noon came when Louis Puu tried to with the exception of Lilian, being at take the turn from the right to the the bedside when their mother passed

To Boost Hawaii Strong in 1917

"We are going to do our best to greeting sent to the Hawaii Promotion ment, was arrested early this morn-Committee by the manager of the St. ing by the police. The defendant is Francis Hotel. In a letter to A. P. now out on a bond placed by his at-Taylor, secretary of the committee, torney of \$500.

tees one of the best bits of nuclicity that Hawaii could receive. The Palace Hotel has already asked for a number of booklets which would be given the content was already asked for a number of booklets which would be given the content was already between the company store, where the offense is said to have occurred. The police say he was identified by the content of the content to all the guests of the hotel. Each arriving guest in the two big hotels will be given full information regarding. Chief Thurston of the fire departing New Years will be given full information regarding Hawaii. The St. Francis Hotel mean said this morning that Vierra also offered to place on display any had been with the department at the advertising posters regarding Hawaii Central station for about eight months in a prominent place in the lobby of the Powell street hostelry.

Record shooting on the National Guard rifle range came to an end yesterday. On account of the holidays only a few men of the guard have taken advantage of record shooting this year.

Lieut. Thomas Evans, the crack shot of the National Guard team that went to Floria last year, upheld his shooting ability by making the second highest score in the regiment this year, his score being 268 points, which puts him in the expert class and the win-ner of the trophy awarded by Maj. M. M. Johnson of the 1st Battalion, John Stone, another member of the rifle term, made a good store, his

total running up to 263. On account of unfavorable weather during the past three Sundays on the range many of the former expert riflemen fell far below their usual scores. Cpl. Albert Akana is the winner of a special prize offered by Capt. Henry O'Sullivan of Company A for making the highest score in that command.

Harmony Lodge, No. 3, I. O. O. F., neets tonight for regular business.

Miss Mary Lewis and Antonio Scares of Waialua were married Saturday night at the Catholic cathedral liam Ornellas and Ludvina V. Jesus

EXPRESSES HIS THANKS

The wood-waste exchange established by the Forest Service for the purpose of aiding wood-using establishments in the closer utilization of wood the benefit of the command.

Circuit Judge James L. Coke for successor to Federal Judge Charles F. Clemons, resigned. This is the present day prediction

of local political prophets who have succeed Judge Clemons, whose resignation has been accepted, to take effect January 15. A wireless despatch says it is under-

stood in the national capital that forney General Gregory.

today when informed of the contents a report that has gained circulation in of the despatch, but declared he has

"I am far from dissatisfied with the position I now hold," Judge Coke says, "but any man would welcome a promotion of that nature. If the attorney general feels that I am qualified for the position I would be flattered and would accept the appointment. But the whole proposition is

It is reported that a cablegram recently was received in local official circles requesting information regardwhat is believed to be a possible apis required to keep its contents confidential and will not discuss it.

Samuel B. Kemp, assistant U. S. at-

On a charge made by a middle-aged Chinese man, Chew Tuck, of an infamous crime, A. B. Vierra, for some boom Hawaii in 1917" is the New Year time with the Honolulu fire depart-

they made the complaint to the booklets, the Hawaiian Primer, will be police last night and was taken to the accustomed post in the shade near the placed in every room in the hotel. emergency hospital. Shortly after capitol entrance this morning. Taylor says that this offer guaran- wards Vierra was arrested behind the

ed to file charges of drunkenness and neglect of duty against Vierra with the civil service commission and had already received Vierra's resignation. GLYCERINE AND BARK

POLICE TAKE PRECAUTION FOR NEW YEAR'S TROUBLE

en to handle any disturbance, nothing out of the ordinary occurred.

There was a rumor that the soldiers would mob the police out of spite for the trouble a week ago with the officers but the scarest to a riot was in Kalihi where a couple of civilians were said to be assaulted by a gang of soldiers. The crowd dispersed be-fore the police could identify any trouble makers.

LONDON GAVE DENIAL TO CANARD UPON SOLDIER change.

In a letter to a friend, Lieut. James D. Wilson of the navy recruiting station, Minneapolis, Minn., the late 150, No. 793b.

Jack London on August 5, last year. Buoy List, Nineteenth District, 1915, just after he had returned to the mainland from Hawaii, emphatically denied he was the author of a statement to the effect that "being a sol-tiler is the lowest aim in life." London says, in his letter:

"In reply to your inquiry I will tate that I never wrote a line of this Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, F. & A. M., Good Soldier canard My has regular business meeting tonight. opinion is that it behooves a country like the United States to maintain a The annual meeting of the Christian reasonable preparedness for defense church congregation will be held at against any country or nation that at the church, Kewalo street, on the any time may go out upon the way of evening of Wednesday, January 10. war to carve earth space for itself A dinner will precede the meeting. out of weaker and unprepared na-

SCHOFIELD NOTES

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) FORT SHAFTER, Jan. 1.—The offi cers are all busy with numerous reports regarding efficiency of subordinate officers, regular muster and in-spection returns, cards stating prefer-ence for certain stations and arms of nuch of the interest. Five members of the lock of the M 6 Club covered the distance out Nananu valley and back to the association, finishing in the order of the lock of the l quired January 1 of each year. The report of the 2nd Infantry library shows a great increase in the number of books of that collection due

waste has developed rapidly last year. Chapel services during the week. The cooperators now number over five will be Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.

to the expenditure for new and im-

portant volumes from the library fund.

collected by voluntary contributions

from the officers of the regiment for

QUITE WILLING TO APPEAL FROM **VAUGHAN OPINION**

been trying to figure out who would Understood He Will Act for Filipino Guardsmen: Says Nothing Definite

That Governor Pinaham is planning Judge Coke will get the bench posi- to appeal from the decision handed tion and that it is likely he will be down by Federal Judge Horace W. recommended to the president by At Vaughan on Saturday denying Filipinos the right to become naturalized Judge Coke did not express surprise American citizens, is the substance of National Guard circles.

Governor Pinkham today declined to affirm or deny the report. He said: "There is nothing to confirm. I am not ready to act. I have not read the opinion and have not yet conferred with the proper authorities. There is nothing definite, and cannot be until Wednesday or Thursday."

Alfred Ocampo, police officer and detective, whose petition for naturalization was denied in the decision, says that an officer of the National ing Judge Coke's qualifications for Guard told him that Governor Pinkham would appeal in behalf of the pointment to the federal bench. But Filipino guardsmen. Ocampo adds he the person receiving this cablegram has not yet given thought to the matter of a personal appeal.

Judge Vaughan's decision has caused no little flurry in guard circles, estorney, is being mentioned as a likely pecially among the Filipino compasuccessor to Hon. E. M. Watson, for nies. More than 100 members of Filimer associate justice of the supreme pino companies already have filed in court. U. S. Attorney S. C. Huber also | federal court their declarations of inhas been mentioned as a successor to tention to become American citizens.

This rush of Filipinos to the court to secure their first papers becan sev-eral months ago, shortly after Federal Judge C. F. Clemons filed a decision holding that Filipinos were eligible for American citizenship. Under the Clemons decision three Filipinos already have been naturalized.

OLD WORSHIPER OF STATUE REMEMBERED FIRST OF NEW YEAR

It has been a real "Happy New Year" for the statue worshipper. A veritable shower of silver and clgars has fallen into his hands—and pockets and his wrinkled face was

The old fellow has had nothing to say, however; in fact, he never talks. But there is a light in his eyes that is as good as a spoken word of thanks

A cierk of circuit court remembered him this morning with a handful of cigars and some silver. Others went out of their way to present their aned last night—the end of the year— out of their way to present their annual gift. But, with all of it, this latest charge. The chief had intend. never comments nor thanks. He only

PREVENT APPENDICITIS

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LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS

Hawaiian lalands—Mauf Island— Southwest coast, Haslaca Bay—Kihei Range Lights: Rear light, focal plane height was increased January 1, 1917, to 65 feet above water, without other C. and G. S. Charts 4102, 4115, 4116,

Light List, Pacific Coast, 1916, p

p. 12. Coast Pilot Notes, 1912, pp. 4, 24. By order of the commissioner of

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VESSELS TO AND FROM THE ISLANDS

PORT TOWNSEND-Arrived, Dec. 30, Sc. A. F. Coats from Kahului Dec. 7. KAHULUI-Arrived, Dec. 30, Ch. Sp.

Curzon from nitrate ports. S. S. VENEZUELA proceeds to San Francisco at 2 p. m. today. S. S. CHINA, for Yokohama, indefi-

"nite, probably this afternoon. Radiograms S. S. MATSONIA arrives from San Francisco Tuesday, daylight. Passengers, 176 cabin, 16 steerage; mail, 643 bags; express matter, 117

pkgs.; cargo, 8344 tons; autos, 37.
For Hilo, 684 tons; autos, 8.
U. S. A. T. LOGAN arrives from Manila Friday morning, daylight.

YEAR'S DIVORCES NET BIG INCOME; \$4160 IS HANDED TO TREASURY

Approximately \$4160 was paid into the office of the clerk of the circuit court during 1916 as costs in the filing of suits for divorce. This amount is larger than for several years.

According to the records, 320 divorce suits were filed to the circuit court during the year just closed, and for every suit that is filed \$13 must be paid as costs to cover the filing. In some cases, however, when a woman of scanty means files a suit she is required to pay only \$4 for the necessary stamps.

"But," says Clerk Henry Smith, "we always tranage to get the remainder

of the costs." During the last year a record has en established in the matter divorce suits filed. A majority of the complainants were Japanese. Desertion and non-support, with an occasional charge of cruelty, were the most common grounds.

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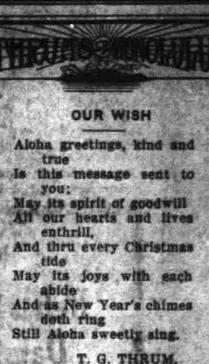
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George K. French, (associated for the past year with Thompse Milverton & Cathcart), anne that he has opened offices at the above address for the general prac tice of law. December 1, 1916.







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